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Cedars, February 6, 1992

Cedarville College

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CEDARS



Volume 40 Issue 6

Cedarville College

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Dr. Ronald Nash To Speak at 1992 Staley Lectureship Series

by Brendon Cearley
Lead Writer

Every Winter Quarter for approximately the past twenty years, Cedarville College has hosted the Staley Lectureship Series. The purpose of the series is to foster intellectual stimulation through a God-centered world and life view. Past speakers include men such as creationist Henry Morris and renowned conference speaker Dr. Warren Wiersbe. This year's guest

lecturer, Dr. Ronald Nash, will be no exception to the outstanding list of former speakers.

Dr. Nash is well known throughout Conservative circles as a superb lecturer and teacher. He holds a Master of Arts Degree from Brown University, and a Doctorate of Philosophy from Syracuse University. He has served as a professor in several major universities, and for over twenty years served as Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Western

Kentucky University. He has also lectured in several countries such as England, Ireland, and Scotland. Currently, Dr. Nash serves as Professor of Religion at a Theological Seminary located in Orlando, Florida.

Dr. Nash is also a prolific writer. He has authored books in the fields of politics and religion. A

few of his books include such titles as *The Concept of God*, *Poverty and Wealth*, and *Evangelicals in America*.

As well as teaching and writing, Dr. Nash has served as a minister in several Baptist Churches. He is married and has two children. Dr. Nash is a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

Students Want to Know : Why No Evacuation Weekend?

Lynn Leindecker
Assignment Editor

The beginning of February has come, and there has been many students with the same question on their mind. What happened to Evac Weekend?

In the previous three years, Cedarville students have enjoyed the get-away weekend usually around the second weekend of February. Classes were cancelled for Friday, and the student body was told to evacuate the premises. But it won't happen this year.

The problem is not with the administration or with professors; they all enjoyed the break as much as the students. The problem is with the calendar.

Each academic quarter must have about 49-50 days in it. On the beginning of the new year, the decision must be made as to when to require classes to begin for the new quarter. Because of the way that New Year's fell this year, Dr. Wood and his committee were faced with a dilemma. Classes could either begin on Jan. 3, or wait until the following Monday, Jan. 6. Those extra days would have to take the place of Evacuation Weekend. Instead of starting off with a two day week, the decision was made to swap the days.

"It just comes down to the calendar rotation. When the calendar will allow for it," states Dr. Wood

Desert Storm: One Year Later

Susan E. Nicholson
Lead Writer

He sat beside her at the dinner table and insulted her every word this Christmas Eve, just like old-times. Gulf War veteran and military wife were spending this holiday together rather than separated by an ocean, a desert and the fear of impending death. I had cried with my brother on the phone 365 days ago this night. The paradox of peace on earth, Christmas joy, war, and death confused us, that Christmas Eve of 1990, because we were separated by an ocean, a desert, and the fear of impending death. Once again he degraded his wife, so soon forgetting the difficult lessons learned while suffering in the sands of Saudi Arabia. I choked on

tears as I faced him, "Remember where you were a year ago tonight." The insults died in the air, and we stared dumbly across the table, gratefully acknowledging the joy of being together rather than being separated by an ocean, a desert and the fear of impending death.

The United States was paralyzed with fear and separation as Saddam Hussein challenged the world to a military duel that began in August, 1990 and ended in March, 1991. Hailed as a quick surgical victory, Operation Desert Storm suppressed a madman and impacted the lives of millions. Like so many pawns, political leaders, military strategists, servicemen, military wives,

Cont. on p. 4

Rudd and Vanauken Speak from the Soul



Andrew Rudd

photo by
B. Montgomery

by Laura Richardson
Contributing Writer

Andrew Rudd, senior communications arts major from Muskegan, Michigan, will perform his speech recital Friday,

February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium. Andy, currently the president of the student body, has performed in three college plays, and participated in both the Forensic and Debate teams. Mrs. Diaphe Merchant, the director of

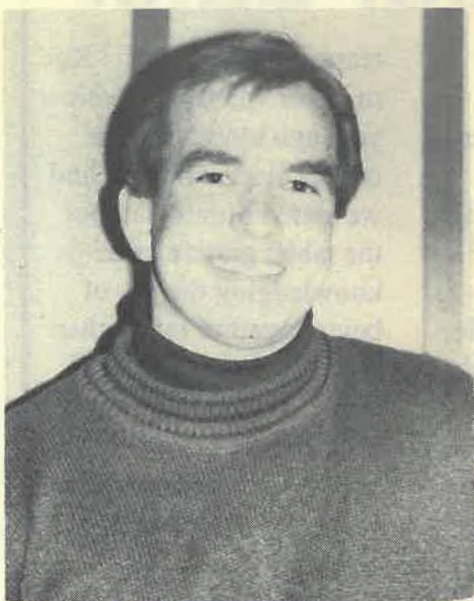
his first play, will again fill the directing role.

Basing his recital on the book *A Severe Mercy*, by Sheldon Vanauken, Andy will attempt to communicate the extraordinary love de-

scribed in the book. Another important element of the story would include an intellectual approach to Christianity. Andy, along with Vanauken believes that, "We are so alone in what lies in our deepest souls, so unable to find the words and the courage to speak with unlocked hearts that we do not know at all that it is the same with others." Andy feels that, "Because Vanauken dares to speak so openly from his soul, many others have been touched."

Andy plans to use the same approach as Vanauken in his recital. For an evening of inspiration and insight, plan to attend.

Moore Speaks about the Family



Matt Moore

photo by
J. Bennet

by Connie Winch
Staff Writer

He has appeared in four plays at Cedarville College, is in his third year as a member of the Forensics team, and is known around campus as a remarkably gifted communi-

cator. Matt Moore is a senior organizational communications major from Romulus, Michigan. Next Friday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium, his college career will culminate in his senior speech recital, "The Castle Called Family." Moore has compiled several works

that speak of various aspects of the family: an assortment of poetry selections about different family members and their characteristics, a short story about forgiveness within the family, a cutting of Neil Simon's play "Plaza Suite," "Death of a Marriage," a reading about divorce, which Moore calls "the greatest enemy of the

castle of the family," and "Race for Love," a reading about "what allows the family to endure — uncompromising love." Becky Calvert and Brent Apperson will assist Moore in the play cutting.

The impact of Moore's own family caused him to choose the family as a theme. He considers himself fortunate, in a world of many fractured families, to have a strong and vibrant Christian family, to whom he is dedicating this recital. His intent is not to praise his own family, because "it's only through the grace of God" that they have remained strong. Rather he desires that the recital be an "encouragement yet a challenge to keep the castle of the family strong, even though there's so many that have fallen . . ."

Thursday's Live Confronts the Issue of Dating

Joy Haworth
Contributing writer

"There's nothing to do around here."

"I don't have any money."

"I'm tired of being turned down."

Are these excuses on your Top 10 list of reasons not to date? Take your dating gripes to the Student Center on Thursday, February 13 at 8:00 p.m. for this year's second Thursdays Live. Carl Ruby of Student Services will be back to host "All you will ever need to know about dating and the opposite sex"—a new look at the old frustrations that have gathered across our college campus: dating and relating to the opposite sex.

Fall Quarter's Thursdays Live "Help! I think I just had a sexual feeling" encouraged students not to be ashamed of

their sexuality, but to realize why God has placed boundaries around the expressions of that sexuality. The program opened with "Temptation Curve" sung by the Salute to Summer team and continued with sketches, a monologue, and the video "The Party's Over" by Kenny Marx.

Faith Linn, the Resident Director of Faith dormitory, has been assisting Mr. Ruby. She commented that Student Services was very pleased with the large turn out at the first Thursdays Live last fall quarter. When asked about the program for this quarter, Faith Linn said "The style will be similar to that of the first Thursdays Live, but we are working on incorporating new features... Our goal is to make each program bigger and better than the one before."

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College, but are solely those of the writer.

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Cedar Lake Is Only For The Fish

by Paul McGrady
Contributing Writer

The rousing yawp of "Lake, Lake, Lake!" is the barbaric cry of young men that fills the night air. A party of young enthusiasts has captured a peer who has fallen victim to the charms of a young lady. He has made the classic mistake and committed the ultimate crime - he got engaged. Now there can be only one punishment worthy of the offense... he must be laked. As the band of zealots approaches Cedar Lake with their prey in tow, the engaged student begins to reconsider his decision. That water looks awfully cold.

However, these expressions of "brotherly love" have ended on the campus of Cedarville College. Laking, which for many years has been a tradition for young men here at Cedarville is no

longer considered an "acceptable practice" by the administration.

This change of policy, which came as a surprise to many, was announced last quarter by means of an intra-campus mailing. Two reasons were given for this action. First, students had been laked at times when the air and water temperature were dangerously low. This prompted college administrators to consider the possibility of weather related injuries such as hypothermia. Also, neck and back injuries caused by laking had been reported on several occasions. Since Cedar Lake is not considered safe for this type of activity, laking as a college tradition had to come to an end.

When Dean Purple, who is the Dean of Men, was questioned about the policy change, he was quick to affirm that Cedar-

ville College never approved the practice, but it had been tolerated until this year. However, with the high risk of injury that accompanies this activity, it became necessary for the College to officially disavow the practice.

Dean Purple relayed the message that the College had to protect itself from potential lawsuits and was also very concerned with the personal safety of its students. According to Purple, several of the College's administrators were involved in the decision to ban laking. These include himself, the Dean of Women, the Campus Safety Director and the Vice-President for Student Services. This was not a uni-lateral decision passed down from one department head; it was a decision made after hours of debate and the researching of options.

There has been

mixed reaction by the student body concerning the new policy. Many understand the reasons given and the severity of the risk. Others down play the danger and request a more lenient policy that would ban laking only in winter quarter. Still others are considering creative options for a new post-engagement tradition. Student Government, for instance, will be sponsoring

a contest next month and will reward the most creative and safe idea to replace laking.

Hopefully through these efforts and the efforts and creativity of others, a viable alternative can be found. Ideally, this new "tradition" would be safe, practical, and fun for all involved. Whatever the result of these efforts is, it will be something that is uniquely "Cedarville".

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Activities at a Glance

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
			6 Forensics Showcase	7 Li'l Sibs Weekend	8
10	11	12	13 Thursday's Live	14 Valentine's Day	15
17 Recruitment Conference	18	19	20 Forensics Showcase	21 Music Showcase A.D.O. Crush Party	22

The Lighter Side

by Silas Montgomery
The Lighter Side

Another quarter of classes, studying, Chuck's, and basic survival has passed us by, and our break has spun in a blur. During break I got to go to a Materialist Convention, commonly referred to as a mall. As I had suspected, everything had changed.

Is it fad, fashion, or folly?

Within the confines of our social and cultural environment the requirements of acceptable dress change rapidly, like Cedarville's weather.

Neither stay stable long enough to acquire a true taste for it, or see it for its true value, nil. This can leave those who stay up with the times in financial peril, and at college this can be disastrous.

What am I talking about? Let me clue you with a few examples. Remember those plastic, molded shoes called "jel-

lies," the late great vest vogue, the gaudy shoe decor - friendship pins, the elbow to wrist collection of bracelets, the faddish

towering quiffs, and the color coordination nightmare, Argyle socks? Our statement of fashion no longer includes these.

Dust layers this fad fallout in the hidden recesses of your wardrobe.

"The Folly of the fad hit them hard..."

camouflage, the attractive sock ties and brief leather ties, the dying stonewashed jeans, the T.V. inspired "Vic Wea," those modified

Chances are, you have a closet with its back parts stuffed with unworn, unstylish clothing. You approach the closet's depths with caution, not fully comprehending what atrocities may lurk there.

The hangers scrape across the smooth bar. Moths flit by in a odor of moth-balls. Clothes once so necessary hang orphaned in the darkness. Go ahead and try

them on again. If they still fit, then keep them. Don't give them away to those who need them. Of course it will come back into style again. It is good to see people preparing for the future.

But I am so young, this would never happen to me! Check your apparel, build up for today's shin-high shoes, elasticized pantaloons, extra baggy jeans, and extra wide flower ties. Recall the photographs of yourself as a child and of your parents at that time.

Is your sense of taste alarmed? Would you today go out in public in that costume? Imagine that the 70's people did not dress like that on purpose, that good taste left temporarily, and that common sense was void in all shoppers. The folly of the fad hit them hard, and right in the wallet, a fatal blow.

Apparel build up can happen to anyone, just like tartar build up. For tartar we visit our dentist, then buy one of the newly fangled pastes for its prevention. But what do we do for this apparel build-up? Easy, visit your neighborhood U-Haul, and distribute it properly, or have a mass trade-off with many other wardrobes. When the need is greatest, the givers are fewest.

But don't miss my meaning, try to look your best, for this is only a part of good personal care. But we must not be the pawns of every whim of the fad industry; otherwise the sixties and seventies will look cool, again!

The Dining Directory

Are you tired of going to the same old places? This feature in Cedars will attempt to give you a new and fresh idea of a place to eat, that is within a reasonable distance from campus and can fit within your college budget.

by Amy Fidger
Contributing Writer

The Dragon Inn Chinese Restaurant is a good place to go when you are in the mood for Chinese food. Chinese food is not my first choice, and I thought that the Dragon Inn was very good! The prices are around \$6.00 - \$8.00. I had the Lemon Fried Chicken, which was excellent. The Cashew Chicken was equally good. They had what most Chinese restaurants would have, but I was more impressed with the Dragon Inn than any

other Chinese restaurant around the Xenia or Springfield area. The service was very quick, we didn't have to ask twice for anything.

The Dragon Inn has got a special going on right now. It is called a Chinese New Year Special. It is going on from January 31 to February 9. It includes: An assorted appetizer platter, Dragon Phoenix Soup, and then your choice of the entree (General Tsao's chicken, Eight Treasure chicken, Orange Flavored beef, Crab Meat with Straw Mushrooms,

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Service *****
Atmosphere ***
(out of *****)

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Desert Storm Cont. from p. 1

children, and families were manipulated by the forces of war. Operation Desert Storm still affects these people, their families, their mental and physical health, countries, economies, and futures. The war spoiled the existence of some. Soldiers died; widows and widowers still grieve. Post-traumatic stress disorder and unemployment plague the victorious, and heaven help the

defeated. The Persian Gulf War provided for some the spoils of war. Heroes give speeches, the history textbooks record a victory, and the allies experience the satisfaction of a competently fought war. This column will investigate the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm. Its purpose is to discover the Spoils of War. Next issue: Spoiled by War, Veterans Struggling with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Missionaries Continuing Service at Cedarville College



Dr. Sullivan

photo by A.M. Kulin

Cheryl Davis
Contributing Writer

From the distant shores of Haiti to the villages of Africa to the cornfields of Cedarville, Ohio, what do these places, worlds apart in many respects, have in common? To Sally Fogle and Dr. Sullivan, both missionaries currently working at Cedarville College, the answer is clear. They are places that have provided great opportunity to serve the Lord.

For the last fifteen years Sally Fogle and her husband have been working as missionaries in the Central African Republic (C.A.R.). In the spring of 1990, they returned to the U.S. to spend a year of furlough residing in their home in Cedarville. They planned to return to the C.A.R. in 1991.

It was a month before they planned to return that they learned a band of thieves, discontent with the government there, had ransacked the village of Banqui where the Fogles resided. The thieves took anything they could of value, then burned the houses. Everything the Fogles owned was gone.

Sally Fogle comments, "It took me a long time to believe that everything we had, all our belongings, our home, was gone." Because of the continued unrest they could not return. It was evident that God had different plans for their future than what they had originally anticipated.

Not knowing what lay ahead in the upcoming year, Fogle enrolled her three children, ages 9, 12, and 14, in Christian school. Until then she had home schooled all of them.

Finding herself with a lot of free time, Fogle began to look for other ways in which she could serve the Lord, perhaps a job that would even help cover the cost of school tuition for her children. At the time Cedarville College needed another nurse at Patterson Clinic, Fogle applied and got the job.

She states, "I was a little nervous at first. It had been a long while since I had used my nursing training." Fogle had spent most of her time teaching women's literacy and Bible classes while on the field.

However, she soon found herself quite comfortable with her new position. She comments, "The students are very nice. They even say thank you when I give them a shot."

Though happy with her service here, Fogle knew she wanted to go back to Africa. She and her husband have been working diligently in the

past year to secure plans to return but this time in a different location, Zambia. The Fogles will go to Africa in July along with two other couples and two single women.

Fogle comments that the past year has been a year of change and decision making, but the Lord has given them peace and contentment. Though there is still much change ahead and many unanswered questions, she is sure the Lord will continue to guide them.

The Lord has also guided another missionary to the Cedarville campus, Dr. Sullivan. Dr. Sullivan, who has been on the field in Haiti, is continuing his service to the Lord by teaching here at Cedarville during his year of furlough. Sullivan also works at Patterson Clinic two days a week and visits supporting churches on the week ends.

Dr. Sullivan's missionary work began in 1987. He studied French in Canada for a year in preparation for his work on the field. From 1988 to 1991, he worked in Haiti, serving as medical director at a local clinic, pastoring a church, and teaching classes in Baie d'Orange. Teaching, he says, was the favorite part of his ministry. At the Bible Institute in Baie d'Orange he had the opportunity to train seventeen men to be pastors.

When asked what motivated him to come to Cedarville and teach, he says it was the opportunity to minister to the students and perhaps influence them for missions. Sullivan states, "We are all called to

be missionaries, it just depends on where God opens the door."

Dr. Sullivan believes there is a great need on the foreign field. He states, "We are a greedy nation. We have 1/10 of the world's population. We use 2/3 of the world resources."

Sullivan also notes, "Our language is spoken by nine percent of the worlds population. Ninety-four percent minister to that nine percent. The foreign field is where the action



Sally Fogle

photo by A.M. Kulin

is."

Dr. Sullivan and Sally Fogle encourage anyone interested in missions to stop by and talk with them.

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First Place : Comedy Routine
Jeremy Grinnel
"A Tairy Fale"



Third Place: Serious Act
Brian Blackburn
"Tear Down My Guard"



Second Place: Comedy Act
"Boot to the Head"



Third Place: Comedy Act
John Cooley

Cedarville Student Survives Hardships In Cambodia

Connie Winch
Staff Writer

If you asked "Tom," a freshman Engineering major, where he is from, he would probably say "Columbus." But behind that answer lies a remarkable story. Tom's real name is Then Tang. He was born February 29, 1972, in Kratie, Cambodia. He is the youngest of Chia Tang and Phuong Tran's eight children.

In 1975, Pol Pot became the leader of Cambodia and slaughtered two-thirds of the population. He wanted to "start over" after a civil war without outside help, so he eliminated all foreign professionals and all educated natives. Anyone with an education was a possible threat.

Pol Pot then separated all citizens into groups by age and gender and placed them in work camps. Tom, at six years old, was placed in a camp where he worked in rice fields, "scraping cow mess" and "watching the rice paddy."

Prior to his family being forced into work camps, however, three of its members had already been separated from them. Two of his brothers, Ly and Khen, had escaped to Vietnam. His sister, Hie, had been forced to join the army as a nurse, even though she was sick at the time. Military personnel carried her away on a stretcher at 3:00 one morning. The Tang family has not heard from her since.

In 1979, Vietnam

took Cambodia from Pol Pot, and most of the Tang family was reunited then. Ly returned from Vietnam, found his family, and during the space of one year traveled back and forth between Cambodia and Vietnam to bring a few members at a time, his entire family to Vietnam. The Tangs then planned to escape to a free country. They knew that there was a free country somewhere but did not know where it was. While in Vietnam, Ly saved enough money to have a fishing boat built to use for their escape. He knew that they would have to plan their escape very carefully because Vietnam was very "strict" with people who tried to leave the country.

One day in March of 1981, the Tangs decided to leave Vietnam in the fishing boat late at night. However, that afternoon, Tom's parents and two of his sisters expressed fears about the trip, so the family split up. If for some reason the boat and its passengers did not arrive safely, then at least part of the family would be intact and could live to continue the family line. So Tom's parents, two of his sisters, Im and Leng, and his brother Ly all decided to return to Cambodia. Tom, his sister Lang, brothers Khen and Heng, Heng's wife and son, and two family friends all left Vietnam in the boat at about 10:00 p.m., not knowing where they were going. The only item they had to determine direction was a compass.

Three days and four

nights later, they arrived off the coast of Malaysia. Tom was not sure then whether it was luck or God that saw them there safely, but the Tangs were fortunate: many others who attempted such a trip got lost, ran out of supplies, or died enroute.

They were afraid to go on land right away because they did not know the language, and they did not know if they would be allowed to stay, so they waited off the coast until the next morning. That morning they saw a Malaysian patrol boat, which waved them away, but the Tangs stayed right where they were. Finally the patrol boat came to them and the guards took Khen and one of the friends on shore to question them. Tom remembers watching the guards make the two men kneel and "smack[ing] them around a little." They sent the two back to the boat and escorted all of them to a nearby refugee island. The refugee island was small and seemed uninhabited. The patrol guards ordered everyone out of the boat, took the Tangs' boat, and left them stranded on the island. Hours later, they saw a Red Cross jeep headed their way. Tom says, "Boy, were we relieved to see them . . . We knew we were in the right place." The Red Cross took them to the center of the refugee camp, reviewed their papers, and told the Tangs to select a country to immigrate to. They originally selected Canada but

their application was rejected. United States officials then began interviewing them, a process that took about two months. The Tangs stayed a total of seven months on the island during which they attended a school that the Red Cross provided for refugees. They studied Vietnamese, English, American culture, and math. Tom was only eight at the time, and one had to be at least twelve to enter the English as a Second Language class. So he lied about his age, entered the class, and completed all forty lessons, an accomplishment of which Tom was very proud.

Six months after arriving on the refugee island, they were accepted by the United States and were temporarily transferred to Malaysia. They stayed there for three months while their papers were processed and sat through still more interviews as well as a health check. The next leg of their journey took them to the Philippines, where they

once again stayed in a refugee camp for six months. Here Tom studied Vietnamese, martial arts, and art.

Finally the paperwork was complete, and they were on their way to America for good. In Manila they boarded a jet bound for America. The plane was the first Tom had ever seen and was "huge," holding "about 500 people." It was on this plane that Tom first encountered American food. It was so plain (not spicy) that he couldn't drink the milk or eat the hamburger served him. He asked himself, "How can they live on this kind of stuff?"

Twenty-some hours and one refueling stop later, they arrived in San Francisco, where they underwent yet another physical exam. The weather there, at 60 degrees, felt so cold that Tom and his family wore jackets while the area residents wore T-shirts. The Cambodian community of Colum-

Cont. on P. 9

Recruitment Conference Helps Seniors Find Employment

by Rosanne McCole
Contributing Writer

Attention all Senior education majors! The Christian School Recruitment Conference is coming up in February. This event will attempt to aid education majors in getting placed in a Christian school.

On February 16th in the student center, there will be a sign up time for interviews. Those interviews will take place the next day from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All education majors are encouraged to be present, even if you are not a senior, so you can check out future opportunities.

Engagements



Jay Ross and Jennifer Jones were engaged on December 1, 1991 and plan to be married on September 5, 1992.



Robert Harmon and Terri Crouse were engaged on October 25, 1991 and plan to be married on June 13, 1992.



Jeff Pence and Debby Reid were engaged on August 16, 1991 and plan to be married on October 10, 1992.

Bill Hauter and Shelly Kincaid were engaged on November 15, 1991 and plan to be married on June 20, 1992.

Editor's Note: Thank you for sending in your announcements of engagement and marriage. Those announcements that were sent in too late for publication in this issue will appear in the next issue.

Clevenger and Coleman to Perform Piano Concert

by Kathryn Hagan
Contributing Writer

Are you looking for something to chase away those winter blues or just to have a fun and entertaining night? Well, definitely put Dr. Clevenger and Dr. Coleman's Duo Piano Concert on your calendar on Friday the 7th at 8:00pm.

The recital is characterized by light classical and movie themes and is more like a concert with a fun atmosphere. Dr. Clevenger says it will be a time to let your hair down (if that's at all possible).

They both will be playing concert grand pianos- one of them is a

Baldwin and the other a Steinway which was donated last year to Cedarville at an estimated worth of \$55,000.

Dr. Clevenger and Dr. Coleman have performed classical work together before and thought it would be enjoyable to do some pieces with a lighter tone. They are both good friends and enjoy playing together. It is because of popular demand from the students that they are putting this concert on. Admission is free.

So come along and support Dr. Clevenger and Dr. Coleman as this concert proves to be one of the highlights of the year in regards to Faculty Recitals.

Thursday's Live

cont. from p. 2

Faith and her planning committee have worked hard to design upbeat programs that will reflect the topic being discussed. Features of Winter quarter's Thursdays Live include Cedarville's version of Motown's song "Shop Around," Top 10 lists, drama, live music, and audience participation. Rumor has it there will also be a special video presentation. WSRN will be there providing music starting at 7:45 p.m.

For those wondering what Thursdays Live is all about, it is a series begun by Mr. Ruby to discuss current issues that are relevant to the students of Cedarville College in the

90's. The topics originated from a survey given last year to randomly selected students here on campus. Mr. Ruby pinpointed the issues of greatest demand on the survey and passed them on to Miss Linn and her committee of students. Their job has been to incorporate music, drama, and discussion into a program about the selected topic.

The questions at hand: Is there such a thing as a creative and INEX-PENSIVE date? Does the Bible deal with dating? And by the way... Is it even possible to understand the opposite sex? The answer proposed: Thursdays Live, February 13, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.



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DeWine Announces His Bid For U. S. Senate



"I am running to redefine the role of Ohio's U.S. Senator, not as just another figure, not as just another officeholder, but as a fighter ... because I will be a fighter for Ohio!"



Cedarville students, Dave Russell and Ben Kalich, showed support for DeWine with their attendance at his front porch rally Monday afternoon.

"This is a serious campaign about serious issues. It's about Ohio--our future--and answering the call for change."



"The greatest tragedy in America today is the disintegration of the family and the root of many of our problems."



DiCuirci rounded up the Pep Band and added to the general excitement of the rally.

photos by E. Cochran

Hardships Cont. from p.6

bus, which was sponsoring the Tangs, took them on a tour of San Francisco, including the Golden Gate Bridge, which Tom remembers clearly: "so beautiful . . . awesome."

Three days later they boarded a plane bound for Columbus. On this flight Tom sat by a window and could see the city lights as they landed at night. He thought, "Wow . . . I can't believe I'm here." The Tangs settled in Columbus and have lived there ever since.

Tom started the fourth grade that fall and "sat like a mannequin"

because he "didn't understand one word" that was being said. He looked up every word that he heard in his dictionary. The experience was very frustrating. But despite the difficulty, he did remarkably well, earning a B in spelling. His sisters had already taught him his first words: "I want to go to school." Now he thinks, "I said that?"

One Sunday in 1983, a couple from the First Alliance Church in Columbus, who drove a van to pick up children for Sunday School, picked Tom up and brought him to church. At first Tom's purpose in going was to hear how the people there spoke English; he had no

interest in God. His family had a very strong Buddhist background: His father had been a monk, and his mother had "followed in his footsteps." Tom continued to attend First Alliance, and a year later he went to a youth retreat at Word of Life camp in New York. At a bonfire service a camp counselor asked Tom where he would go if he died that night. Tom did not know, so the counselor told him about heaven and hell. Tom asked the counselor how to get to heaven, and the counselor responded that the only way was to ask Jesus. Tom wanted to do that, so the counselor prayed with him, and Tom became a member God's family.

At first Tom did not take God seriously. He just tried to be good; Buddhism still influenced him. Then he met June Fisher and her family. June encouraged him to continue going to church, invited him and his family over to her house, and helped him find and choose Cedarville. The Fishers have become Tom's "second family" and have been very supportive of him.

Since that time, Tom's parents and other family members have also come to the States. From 1983 to 1988, the government had held them in a prison camp in Thailand because they falsely accused them of being part of Pol Pot's regime. Only

after becoming American citizens, which they did on September 16, 1987, could Tom and those already in the States bring the other family members to America.

Since coming to America, Tom has seen several of his family members become Christians: his sisters Lang and Leng, his brother Heng and Heng's family. However, they still have strong Buddhist leanings.

Tom has experienced much that many of us will never know firsthand. He knows now that it was God who saw him safely through and that He will continue to lead as Tom looks to Him for guidance.

SIDEWALK TALK

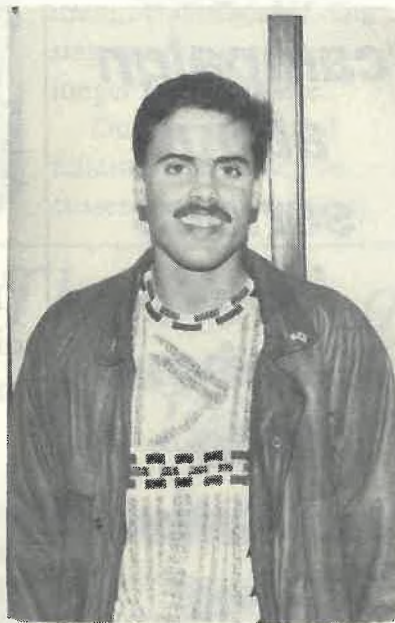
photos by E. Cochran

If you died tomorrow and went to heaven, what would be the first question you would ask God?



"Where's the powder room?"

Allie Smith Sr./ Beh. Science/ Psych.
Janet Chezik Sr./ App. Psych.



"Do you have Italian food?"

Chad Vitarelli Fr. / Music



"Is my grandpa here in heaven?"

Amy Smith Jr./ Broadcast Jour.

"Can I see my friends and relatives?"
Melanie Martinez Sr./ Psychology



"Did Jesus have a girlfriend when he was on earth?"

Jennifer Crawford Fr./ Nursing



"Where's Da Pizza?"

Steve Gaglio Sr./ Finance
Mark Sainato Sr./ Bible



"Why He loved me. Why should I be able to come into the presence of a holy God?"

Anna Mari Kulin Sr./ Broadcasting



"Where are all the dogs that go to heaven?"

Jay Murphy
Fr./Biology



"Could I have lived two years longer if I hadn't eaten at Chuck's?"

Don Erickson So./ Pub. Administration

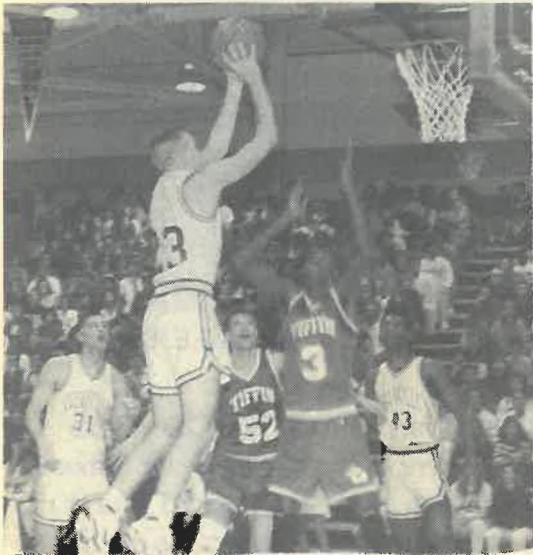
"What should I have done differently with my life?"

Bruce McKanna
Jr./ Soc. Sci. Ed



There's No Place Like Home

Yellow Jackets Love To Play In Stranahan Gymnasium



Callahan Shoots
the Jumper!

photo by
E.Cochran

Stephen Kellogg
Staff Writer

"SSSSSSSSSS-
WOOSH!"

No, that is not the

sound of a tire blowing out or a skier wiping out at the bottom of a slope, but that of over 2,000 fans hissing for a successful free throw at a Cedarville basketball game.

While this gets the

crowd excited, what is it doing to the guy on the line? What exactly goes through the players' heads when they are greeted with a howling crowd and a "pepped" pep band? Here

is a look at what Yellow Jackets Dominic McKinley and Ron Pierce have to say about the Cedarville basketball game spirit.

The pre-game, the time when players warm-up for the game, gives the crowd and the pep band a chance to get warmed-up also. According to McKinley, this is important to the motivation of the team. "It's an inspirational feeling—you want to go out and play well for the crowd because they're cheering for you," McKinley said.

Although the pre-game is a time of motivation, the players must reserve most of their energy for the game itself.

"I don't want to get too hyped up, because you get too physically drained with 25 to 30 minutes left till the game," Pierce said.

Both players felt that the crowd support aids the team during actual play. McKinley commented that the cheering becomes important "when (the game) is most intense. It might be tied up and when the other team gets the ball the crowd helps to pick up our momentum."

Pierce said that many teams are not accustomed to the intense noise level of the crowd. This can be used to our team's advantage. "When we're pressing, the crowd gets noisy, so the other team has a hard time communicating. It hinders their performance," Pierce said.

It seems natural to assume that our team might also have trouble concentrating with all the noise, but the players have learned to focus their attention on the game. "When you're on the floor,

you're not paying much attention to the crowd, it's just the ten guys on the floor," Pierce said.

Is shooting free throws difficult with the fans making noise? "Sometimes... but you have a way of blocking out the crowd," McKinley said.

At home games our team has plenty of support, but at away games the team has quite a different situation. Pierce feels that sometimes even jeering can be helpful to motivation. "It makes you want to play even harder," Pierce said.

Overall, both Pierce and McKinley feel that there is very good student support this year. "I've been surprised that even on the Tuesday games we've had good crowds. I'm really happy with how the student body has been supporting us," Pierce said.

McKinley summed up with "there's no place like home. I love the crowd. Even when we are not playing our best, they still cheer us on."

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The Track Teams Keep On Running



Jump, Jump, Jump!!

photo by E. Cochran



The athletes warm up

photo by E. Cochran

by Cinnamon Brown
Staff Writer

When rain and snow try to hold them down, where does the track team go?... INDOORS! The Cedarville indoor track season has taken off with a blazing start.

On January 18,

teams and individuals from Hannover, Central State, Rio Grande, Wilmington, Wittenburg, and the University of Dayton met on Cedarville's turf to test their strength and speed. The highlight for the meet was John Plush's vault of 14' 6" which broke the school indoor record. Stephanie Sherman ran

away with first place in the hurdles. James Goins took second place in the 50

**Plush breaks
indoor pole
vault record**

meter.

On the weekend of January 24, members of the

team traveled to Canada for the Can- Am Classic where they faced NCAA Division II and III schools. Representing the women's team were Brenda Paulhamus, Krista Pritchard, and Jennifer Zinner. Representing the men's team were Nick Awabdy, Ray Anderson, Peter Casaletto, Darryl Hammock, John

Plush, Tim Cole, Dave Weber, and Peter Simons. Casaletto placed fifth in the 3000 meter. He ran his personal best time of 8:50. Awabdy placed in the top ten in the 600 meter.

The men and women's teams will compete this weekend in the Vermer Indoor Classic here at Cedarville.

Lady Jackets Build Momentum



12 looks to drive

photo by E. Cochran



The Lady Jackets shoot for two!

photo by E. Cochran

by Cinnamon Brown
Staff Writer

Senior captain, Diane Rank will be leaving her alma mater with her name etched in the record book. At the University of Rio Grade on January 21, Rank became the second all time leading scorer in Lady Jacket history. She broke the old record of 1,441

points and is racing toward the 1,500 mark. With a January 28 contest at Dennison University, Rank broke the record for the most games played by an individual. Rank has played in 96 Lady Jackets games.

The Highlight of the Jackets play was the victory over Walsh College on January 25. The victory

evened their record at 9-9. Earlier in the season, they were defeated soundly by

**Rank races
past another
Cedarville record**

Walsh, but on the homefront they raced away with the game 90-68. Diane Rank led the scoring

with 24 pts. and 13 rbs. Amy Zehr landed 19 pts. Sophomore guard Rachel

Howard had her best game of the season with a career high 14 pts. with 11 asts. The Jackets are hoping that their victory over

Walsh will set the trend for the coming weeks as they rebattle Shawnee State, Ohio Dominican, Tiffin,

and Rio Grande. They hope to come out victorious the second time. Coach Kathy Freese is confident that the team momentum will continue. Freese stated, "I see us getting better- with each game we learn something new and do something better."

The Lady Jackets will face their rivals Ohio Dominican this Saturday on the road, hoping to come home with the upset.